PRICE ONE CENT.

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At Long Odds Defeated the Favorite Dixie By a Head.

TABAL MADE BOHEMIAN WIN

Fourth.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.)
GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Feb. R.—The first of the extra days at Guttenburg was in augurated to-day under somewhat depressing stances. Rain and hall began to fall just as race-goers started for the track, and by the time they had climned to the top of the hill everything had been covered with a sheet

The track was in very bad condition, and the jockeys did not dare push their horses to their utmost speed for fear of slipping. It is evident that racing in such weather improves th breed of horses wonderfully.

The weather did not prevent the usus crowd from attending the races. The cond tion of the track led many owners to withdraw their horses, and in the fourth event the con test was narrowed down to a match betwee Sunday and Rancocas.

The first race found a red hot favorite Everything that Taral rides is always well backed. So the public poured on The Queen of the Casino was engaged by their money on the horse, remembering what Duff for the season of 1888 and sang in tights a good race Bohemian had run on the last race Innocence was second choice and was

strongly played by Eugene Leigh and his friends. Third oboice was Milton, though lockey. Grimes, who is a comparatively un-Bohemian won, thanks to Taral's good rid lace. The latter ran a very good race. Dixie was an even-money favorite for the second race. Guarantee had Taral up and was

seend choice. Goldstep was the good thing vorite: Shotover was third.

nce. His backers took any price the booknakers offered, and were glad to get it. Roseville was second choice, but not mu-Moseville was second choice, out not much money went on him. Melville was backed down several points, while not a few played Clara Porter, another good thing that Eugene Leien was going to uncork.

The Hope colt won in a canter, while Clara Porter was second and Roseville a bad third.

PIRST BACK

Indecended was the first to show with Mileton, Bohemian and Queen Hattie next. There was a jumble at the start and Milton and Innocence jumped out in the first furioug and got a four lengths lead from Bohemian, who was four before Glone heading the others.

The two leaders raced/down the backstretch, while Taral ast patiently on Bohemian and gradually closed up the gap until at the far turn necks only separated them.

Clayton sent Olone up on the turn and passed the others, leading into the stretch a neck before Bohemian. Taral then went to work on the latter and under his vigorous riding Bohemia, diew away and won by a length frem Innocence, who beat Olone a neck. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.90; place, \$5.20 anocence paid \$4.55.

BROOND BACK. Selling allowances; six furlongs.

Mxie jumped away in front, closely followed by Shotover, Claudine, Goldstep and Guarantee. This order was preserved until the stretch was reached, when Clayton sent Goldstep along. oldstep along.
At the last sixteenth Dixie, Goldstep and At the last sixteents Dixte, Goldstep and Shotover were on even terms. The finish was a hot one, but in the last few strides Clayton get Goldstep's nose in front and won by a head from Dixte, who best Shotover a neck. Time—1. 18%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$35. 15; place, \$4. 90. Dixte paid \$3.60. THIRD BACK

For three-year-old maidens; six and a half furlongs. Whis. Jothers. Straight, Pisce. 122. M. J.J.Toch. 1. J. Out. 109. Whyburn sou. 1. 4. 129. Redfield. 20 | 5. 119. Marchald. 7. 1. 3. 111. Verplanck. 12. 1. 8. 109. H. Jones. 10. 1. 4. d. away in front with the United Straight Str

Tantie L. 109 H. Jones. 10-1 4-1 Melville jumped away in front with the Hope colt. Caraccas and Clara Porter next. Melville made the running to the turn waere Lynch sent the Hope colt up and took up the running, with Melville, Apollo and Clara Porter next. The Hope colt rated along to the finish, winning easily by a length from Clara Porter, who best Roseville four lengths. Time—I 2716.
Mutuels paid: Straight, 55. 30; place, \$2.00. Clara Porter paid 57.

FOURTH RACE. For all ages; five furlongs.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.70.

Penalties and allowances; mile and a six When they came in sight Al Farrow was

tance easily. Marie Lovell best Iceberg a neck for the place. Time—1, 53%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, 517, 10; place, 511, 70.
Marie Lovell paid 517, 56, SIXTH RACE

TIPS ON TO-MORROW'S RACES.

Horses Whose Form Should Bring Them First Under the Wire.

The following horses on their past perform ances and form should win to-morrow: Second Race, -Beston, Sir George, Sand

Third Race-Brussels, Macbeth IL. War Fourth Race-Sunday, Dalayrian, Penelon Fifth Race—Dixie, Gracie M., Spalding. Sixth Race—Experience, Rememberance ount Luna.

AIRY FAIRY LILLIAN IN COURT

James C. Duff's Suit Against the Comic Opera Queen.

James C. Duff's suit against Lillian Russe for damages for alleged breach of contract was on trial to-day before Judge Freedman in the Superior Court,
The beautiful Lillian Illuminated the cour

oom by her presence, and smiled sweetly on alone in her line in the profession.

Philadelphia and her physician advised her that she must discontinue the wearing of tights. This she did and, despite Duff's pro-tests, left the company and joined the Casino

tests, left the company and joined the Casino forces.

Duff secured an injunction, but upon giving an undertaking to secure nim against loss, she was permitted to continue her appearance. The action on trial is for the purpose of fixing damages.

Managers T. Henry French, Frank W. Sanger and Rudelph Arouson gave testimony as to her standing as the leading comic operstinger in America. Then Mr. Duff produced lotters written by Alas Russell and said she st first seemed eager to wear tights.

She wrote him about her farcas trouble and her physician's advice to stop wearing tights, and also wrote that she was willing to run the risk of a cold and spoiling her voice for a consideration.

alderation.

The consideration was that site should receive \$450 a week instead of \$300 for the two weeks to be played in Boaton. She was willing to take \$500 a week on the return to New York if the contained the information that she was "no striket."

10,000 COKE-WORKERS OUT.

Beginning of a Great Strike Among Pennsylvania Mines.

Pirresung, Feb. 9. -The great strike has commenced.

now in ovens is drawn.

The men want 10 per cent. advance in wages and the operators want 12% per cent, reduction.

RHETT'S MOTION DENIED.

Justice Taintor Befuses to Dismiss the Charges of Abduction. The examination of the charges agains William B. Rhett was resumed before Justic Taintor this afternoon.

Ex-Senator Thomas F, Grady moved to dis-

miss the charges of the abduction of Katie Flynn and Mamie Williams on the ground that riyan and mame williams on the ground that there was no evidence in the record to sustain such a charge.

After lengthy arguments by the counsel for the defense and by Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry for the people, Justice Taintor denied the motion in the Hybra case, and reserved his decision in the Williams case.

THE COPYRIGHT BILL.

Several Amendments to the Measur Proposed in the Senate.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WARRINGTON, Feb. 9. - The Copyright bill same up in the senate to-day, and despite the appeal of Mr. Platt that it be passed as received from the House, several amendments were proposed. Senator McPherson asked protection for

Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 9. -The winner nere to-day were as follows: First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Amalgam won, Marigold second and McGregor third. Time—1, 23%.

The Eight-Hour Bill Dead. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WARHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Senate to-da refused to reconsider the vote by which the Eight-Hour bill was recommitted on Saturday

Presentation to Sergt. Huribut. Sorgt. Heary Huribut, of the East On Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station who was recently promoted from the ran of roundsman, was presented with a belt and baton by some of his many friends at Wathshits Hail this afternoon. Some prominent political lights were present.

The Republican Overthrow.

The Republican party in a minority of 1,882,202 in the Congressions elections of 1890. The complete official vote by States is reported in the United States, the most comfor the first time in THE WORLD plets now extant, appear in THE

Awful Experiences Related by an American Sea Captain.

Shut Up in a Coal Mine for Coalers and Vanderbills Score an In- An Exciting Scene in the United Poaching in Russian Waters.

Fellow Sailors Failed to Survive the Monstrously Cruel Punishment,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—The Herald this morning
prints the terrible story of the imprisonment of four New England saflors—one of them born n Boston-for two years and ten months in Siberian coal mine. Their offense was poach ing in kussian waters for seal and walrus. One American died, after starving upon rice soup and being eaten by vermin. This seems also to have been the fate of the twelve or fifteen Japanese who made up the rest of the

The first member of this little party to reach some after being mourned as dead is Capt. Joseph W. Morris, of this city. He had made one successful expedition to the

islands in Behring Ses, and then he tried it again, with the achooner Helena, manned by four American and twenty-two Japanese

F. C. Crocker, of Searsport, Me., was see and mase, Buck Polger, of Nantucket, was third mate, and J. C. Golder, of Bath, was The schooner made a successful run to the

slands, secured a full cargo of skins, and was headed for Yokonama when a Russian man-ofwar overhauled her. Part of the crew were killed by volleys from the man-of-war, according to Capt. Morris's story. The others were taken to Viadivos-

took, where they were kept under guard unti after their trial. They were refused hotel and nodations and had to live out of doors, sleeping nights in holes in the bank, lined with dry grass.

After the trial, the evidence against ther eing given all in the Russian tongue and they not knowing a word of it, they were taken to

the coal mines at Nicolaski, where they were sentenced to hard labor for three years, says Oapt. Morris.
"Our names were called one by one and soh of us received from the interpreter paper stating that each must dig and send up rom the mine five carloads of coal a day.

"If the stated amount of coal did not come

up no rations would be sent down, so that if "I was the first to go down, and I did not again see the light of day for two years and on months. I was left in a pit 200 feet long

and about 10 wide.

and about 30 wide.

"The darkness was so intense that I was never able to see but a few feet in front of me.

"After I had been down a little while I saw a light at the other end of the pit. I at once went towards it, and there beheld one of the most world sights I ever saw in my life.

"It was a man six feet tabk and built in preportion. He was covered with coal dust from head to foot, his clothes were in tatters and he looked like a flend. The light that I had seen came from the miner's lantern on his head.

"On seeing me he let forth a savage yell, and came towards me rapidly, taking in Russian, to which I could only reply with a shake of the head. He then went back to his picking in diagnat." shake of the head. He then went back to his picking in disgus.

To this man, who was a Polish political prisoner, Capt. Morris was chained. The man was insane. He are the captuin's rations and graw violent when his fellow-laborer remonstrated.
One day the pair had a terrible fight in which the Pole was beaten, owing to his lack of skill and the effects of his long continement.

After three months the Pole died. The captain was by that time nearly starved and was struck by a sudden idea of relief. Says he:

"I thought that if I could wheel the corpse from the vein of coal to the shaft, take it off there and dump my coal into the car, and work hard enough to do two mon's work I would get the rations sent down for both of us; and that I, I, L, E, E, West, pref. I did for four days, sanding both lanterns up every night. At the end of this time I couldn't stand it any longer, and I decided to do my own work only.

"Thereaster, as I expected, rations came

own work only.

"Thereafter, as I expected, ratious came down for only one. At this time I think that for several days my reason partially left me, for I can remember beating the corpse with

for several days my reason partially left me, for I can remember beating the corpse with my abovel.

"At the end of fifteen days, having had to lift and carry the fellow around all the time, I began to feel weak from labor and sick from the stench of the purefying body.

"What to do I didn't know. But at last a fearful thought came to me. I took my showel and cut the corpse through at the waist, removing the belt, thus by the only possible way freeing myself from the body, and placed the portions of the corpse on the car and sent them up on the next load of coal.

"On the next car down were hammer and cold chisel, which I divined was for the purpose of taking off my bands and chain.

After the first year, Morris had only three cars of coal to send up, but this was worse than five, he thought, as he had so much the more time to thin.

He was sinking into a condition of despondency which threatesed his mental balance when he received news that his sentence had expired.

Crocker was released with him, he asys, and he had an unvertified report that Golder also survived.

The neary as Morris thus tells it is that of the

The story as Morris thus tells it is that of the most outrageous treatment to which an American citizen was ever authected.

It was early in September when the Helena was captured, and ins trial of the officers and crew occurred in the latter part of October. The men seatenced were six Americans and fifteen Japanese.

SHREWD FORCE BILL MOVE.

Meant to Coerce the Senate Into Again Considering the Measure. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Mr. Dingley introduced the following as an mendment to the rules:

'That it shall be in order to move to amend

"That it shall be in order to move to amend the General Appropriation bill with any bill that has passed the House and been sent to the Senate and has not been returned from the Senate favorably or adversely acted upon by that tody within six months from the time of passage of the bill by the House."

The apparent object of the proposed change is to tack the Force bill to the General Appropriation bill in order to coerqe the Senate into again considering that measure.

Salaries of Government Appraisers PETECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1
WASHINGTON, Feb. & —In the House to-day Mr. Taylor (Ill.) introduced a bill fixing the sniaries of local appraisers of merchandise as follows: New Yors, 28,000; Philadelphis, 26,000; San Francisco and Chicago, 35,000; Bal-timore and New Orleans, 34,000; all others,

Education Statistics.

Statistics of common schools, universities and colleges and of illiteracy WORLD ALMANAC for 1891.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1891.

crease in Price To-Day.

Atchison Bonds and Shares Show a Slight Decline.

STOCK

Denial that Jay Gould Has Acquired the Chicago and Alton.

It was a very peculiar market at the Stock Exchange this morning. The bulls had something to brag of in the rise of the Coalers, North American, Lake Shore and a few of the special-ties, while their opponents found comfort in the weakness of the Atchison securities and the temporary declines in Rock Island and North-

ern Pacific preferred.

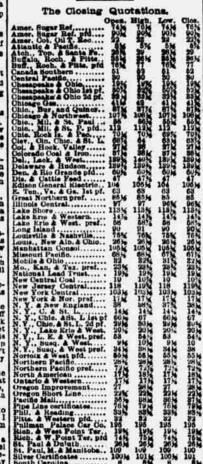
The coalers, especially Jersey Central and Lackawanna, were strong. Jersey rose to 119, while Lackawanna touched 140%. Edison general stock rose 4 to 104 in the early

trading. New York, Susquehanna & Western preferred gained 4, to 87%. Atchison bonds fell % to % per the stock %, to 28%.

Stocks in the late trading were irregular Active issues, such as St. Paul, Rock Island Ouincy, Louisville & Nashville, Union Pacific Pacific Mail and North American ruled strong while Lackawanna was exceptionally west The closing was firm, with most stocks higher than on Saturday.

Pipe line certificates advanced three points to

Pipe line certificates advanced three points to 79% on a fairly active business.
People in a position to know Jeny the Boston report that the Chicago & Alton road has been sold to Jay Gould.
Sterling exchange was stronger, nominal rates being advanced to 4.60 and 4.88%. The Treasury Department to-day purchased 150,000 conces of silver at \$1.00.96 a \$1.01. The offerings were 788,000 conces. Bilver certificates, after an early decline to 190%, recovered to 101% and closed at 101. The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 191,000 shares of listed stocks, 197,000 conces of silver and 48,000 barrels of Pennsylvania cili.



207 AND 14 AND 17 AND 18 AND 1 Mining Stocks.

The following are the closing quotations of mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

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holiar	2.10	-	Ontario	89.00	-
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Habeas for Witness Sumner. Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, has Arthur E. Sumner's production in the Cour of Oyer and Terminer. Summer was committed by Coroner Levy to the House of Detention as a witness in the Astor House suicide inquest.

Small-Pox Returns to an Old Haunt in Pittsburg. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PITTERUNG, Pa., Feb. 9.—A case of sm pox was found in this city this morning, in the vicinity where the small-pox scourge of sev-eral years ago first started. John Robb, the victim, came here recently from Jamestown, N. T.

Judge Benedict Summarily Stops the Trial of James A. Simmons.

States Circuit Court.

Juror Goodnow Declares that He Never Knew Simmons in His Life.

Judge Benedict's criminal part of the United States Circuit Court was the scene of the gathering of a big crowd this morning, in ex ectation of a sensation in the trial of Jame A. Simmons, charged with wrecking the Sixt? When Judge Benedict, last Priday morning.

suddenly adjourned the trial till Monday he said that it was because of the discovery o certain facts that required to be investigated Everybody was as stlent as a clam abou these facts, but the mystery finally cleared, and it was found that a man named Charles Ward, a broker at 183 Park avenue, had informed United States District-Attorney Mitchel that he had recognised in Simmons and the eleventh juror, William E, Goodnow, forme tenants of offices at 165-167 Broadway that in 1884 Simmons had Rooms and B, and Goodnow Room C, and that he, Ward, had frequently seen Simmon and Goodnow taking together during the three or four months of Goodnow's tenancy of room U at 167 Broadway.

Everybody stared at Juror Goodnow this morning, but that gentleman, a mild-mannered nan of fifty-five years, with white hair, white Burnside whiskers and mustache, didn't seem mind it at all. He made an ear trumpet of his right hand

and listened attentively to the proceedings which were opened by Judge Benedict, who asked:
"Has the defense any objection to this trial's proceeding?"

Lawyer Richard E. Newcombe replied

'None whatever." The same question was put to the prosec tion, and Mr. Mitchell said he had strong ob

Then Judge Benedictisaid that, if there wer no objections, the jury should withdraw from

the room for an hour. But I do strongly object, " interposed Mr Newcombe, and the jury remained while Dis-trict-Attorney Mitchell read Charles M. Ward's affidavit, and then read Juror Goodnow's qualifications for juror service, when Mr. Summons; didn't know him, nor any-king about him, and did not know what harge was raised against him.

"I move that this jury be discharged from duded Mr. Mitchell. Jaror Goodnow, who had appeared to be

mused by these proceedings, arose and began "Your Honor"— But he was interrupted by Mr. Ne wcombe "I move, Your Honor, that the jury be intructed to find a verdict of acquittal of James

Simmons of the crime charged." . The motion was denied, and Mr. Newcomb ade a long explanation of his action in writing the open letter to District Attorney Mitch-

At its close Judge Benedict discharged the jury from further consideration of the case.

Mr. Newcombe objected, and excepted, and then moved the discharge of Simmons. This was denied, and then Juror Goodnov coeeded in getting the floor.

"Your Honor, as a citizen, I insist upon being heard. I desire to say that I occupied the heading to the main gangway. Room 21 on the fifth floor of 165-167 Broadway. Milk was given to them as nouris atom at on the map 1, 1884, and never before that time at 50 clock they were carried upon the should as Mr. Ward's receipts which I sold in my ders of the rescuers across the water. as Mr. Ward's receipts which I sold in my ders of the rescuers across the water. hand will show.

"I never saw James A. Simmons in my life were rapinrously greeted, the three until I saw him here." Mr. Mitchell, Judge Benedict and Mrs New The two little villages across the river from combe all made haste to say that the juror was here, where the men lived, are filled with unnot on trial.

Mr. Newcombe said he should apply for a

writ of habcas corpus under the Constitution, which says that no man shall be placed in jeopardy of life or liberty by trial a and time for the same offense. Judge Benedict went through the formalit of withdrawing a juror, telling the foreman of

the fury to stand saids. publication in the newspapers of surmises, and ster of the facts, tended to prejudice the minds of all wno read the publication, an ourt in withdrawing a juror.

Thursday was fixed as the time, for the begin

ing of a new trial in the case.

McCarthy Would Meet Dixon in a Room with Skin Gloves. The great feather-weight prize fight between

Cal McCarthy, of Jersey City, and George complaint has been made that the best birus in the various classes have not received the Athletic Club is concerned, as it is simply im- prizes. ull off the mill without interference. But McCarthy is, personally, still perfectly system they can walk along the cages and willing to meet Dixon at any time and place. after inspecting a prize winner, can pick out a

willing to meet Dixon at any time and place.

Independent of the purse the Puritan Atheletic Club was offering, there is a private bet of \$2,000 between Joe Early and Tom O'Rourke. It Dixon is willing to go into a room with nen men a side and fight for this \$4,000 McCarthy will meet him anywhere and fight him for it. But if Dixon and his backers think the amount too amail and imagine that McCarthy is afraid to fight, as they have already intimated. Jimmy Wakely will seek him, it is said, for a fight for \$4,500 to \$5,000 a side, with skin glows, to a mish, in a room in the presence of ten men a side.

AN INTERESTING LIST.

preme Court and Commanding Generals of the Army since the foundation of the Government.

SOME VALENTINES. NO. IV.



A RIGHT SMART MAGICIAN YOU ARE, J.G.B. TO GO EASILY CHANGE , WITH INTENTION BENICH, THE AWPUL FREE TREDE TO RECIPROCITY -O. YOU REALLY MUST BE MY DEAR VALENTINE: From the G. O. P.

A LIVING GRAVE. THE WEST'S BIG BLIZZARD

Rescued by Brave Comrades.

INPECTAL TO THE STREET WORLD. I NANTICORE, Pa., Feb. 9.—John Riner, Will-lam Cragie and Michael Shellank, the miners imprisoned in No. 3 Slope, grand tunnel, on last Wednesday by a deluge of water which broke upon them from an abandoned working, were found alive this morning at about o'clock, and at 7 o'clock they were carried from the mine to their homes. They were found by the gang of recourts a

Here they had waited in darkness and They could hear the throbbing of the gree umps, 600 feet away.

It was not until after 2 o'clock this morning raft across the water which yet filled the botom of the main gangway. The imprisoned men heard him as h

reached the side they were on, and faintly came the cry to him: "We are up here, all alive and waiting for you." Bendel took up the joyous shout and sent to across the water in thrilling measures: "The men are found! They are alive! alive! Two other hardy miners, Anthony Jones and

murky abyss, wading and swimming to the other side, and soon others followed them. The men were reached and brought out of

When the rescuers came to the men they embracing and kissing them. speakable joy over the rescue.

BIRDS WITH BLUE RIBBONS

They Attract Much Attention at Madison Square Garden.

Although the prizes have been awarded, in terest in the Poultry and Pigeon Association's and the big ampitheatre is to-day again the scene of an animated gathering. It now bears more the appearance of a mart

however, than a competition. The coops are surrounded by men and women, catalogue in hand, making comparisons. They have a knowledge of the subject and make their selections with a view to securing strains that give promise of the highest development.
While some of the exhibitors are dissatisfied with the action of the association in application the score card system of making awards, an aubstituting that of judging by comparison, I

Intending purchasers are particularly pleas with the change. They say that under the nex

men a side and fight for this \$4,000 McCarthy will meet him anywhere and fight him for it. But if Dixon and his backers think the amount too small and imagine that McCarthy is afraid to fight, as they have already intimated, Jimmy Wakely will back him, it is said, for a fight for \$4,500 to \$5,000 a side, with skin gloves, to a nush, in a room in the presence of ten men a side.

Cat will even go to Boston, if necessary, and fight Dixon in his own house.

AN INTERESTING LIST.

In tabular form THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 prints the names of all the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the United States, Cabinet Officers, Presidents of the Senates, Speakers of the House of Representatives, Justices of the Supreme Court and Commandian Research.

Her Mind in the Dark, Mary Delebar, forty-three years old, of 233 Kast Pitty-sixth street, was this morning taken to Bellevue Hospital insane.

Nanticoke's Imprisoned Miners Comparable Only to the Great Storm of March, '88.

> CHICAGO, Peb. & -- As a result of yeste and West. that the plinnard in South Dakota, Nebraska

Wyoming and other parts of the Northwest was of the most furious order. The storm area, however, seems to have been of a belt form, as Grand Forks, Parge the top of s cross heading, the highest point been of a best form, as the could reach, and which was only six feet while Rapid City, Aberdeen, Huron, Pierre and while Rapid City, Aberdeen, Huron, Pierre and other points were getting the full benefit.

The wind blew from thirty-five to forty miles an hour, and the snow was driven furiously sefore the gale.

While snow was reported piled ten feet deep in places in the southern part of Nebraska, is others the action of the wind had been such At Cheyenne, Wyoming, at the latest reports three Union Pacide fast trains were aidetracked blockaded at Sydney, Neb., and at intermediat

A gang of 300 men are out on the road with snow-ploughs and engines trying to shovel and push out a clear way for trains. in towns along the blockaded railways before

All the dispatches may the storm, in fierce ness and extent, is comparable only to that of and the great blizzard of March, 1888. The snowfall was heavy at St. Paul, Lake City, New Hampion, Ashiand and other points in Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin.
At Huron, B. Dak., the mercury fell to 30 degrees below zero during the blizzard. At Aberdeen 10 below was reached, and in place of anow, which fell but scantily, a dry dust was driven through the air.

WE'LL SHARE THE BLIZZARD.

Sergt. Dunn Says the Western Storm Is Due Here This Evening. Sergt, Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, says Storm Is Due Here This Evening.
Sergt, Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, says that New York will catch what there is left of the blixsard that has been sweeping over the West, late this afternoon and this evening.
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There will be high winds and rain and sleet, but the storm has spent its force over the Mississippi valley and the Lake Regions, and by the time it strikes Gotham it will be comparatively a very mild and inoffensive listic bits.

Hight along the track of the blissard, however, is coming a cold wave, which is following the show and rain storm up closely and is now right on its heels.

Canada and the New England States will get in anow what New Yorkers will have in rain to-day and to-alight, but to-morrow there will be assudden and very long drop in the temperature, and heavy ulsters and furs will take the place of macintoshes and umbrellas.

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JOHN C. NEW NOT THE MAN.

Ex-Gov. Foster's Chances for the Treasury Portfolio Improving.

WASHINGTON, Feb. S.—The story published this morning that on Friday last the President cabled to Consul-General New at London to come home at once is untrue.

It can be stated upon good authority that the President has not offered, nor does he think of offering, the Secretaryship of the

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Treasury to Mr. New.
It may also be stated that the candidacy of ex-Gov. Foster, of Ohio, for that office looks more promising now than ever before. The charge that Gov. Foster is connected with the Standard Oil Company is dealed by

his friends, and a statement denouncing the

tharge as false has been sent to the Presiden

Mr. New Also Denies. (apecial cable to the evening world.)
LONDON, Feb. 2.—John C. New, United
States Consul to this city, denied to-day the statement that he had been cabled by President Harrison to return at once to Washington. He said he had not heard of any prop to tender the Treasury portfolio to him-

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New Elements in Jersey's Winter Racing Problem.

MORRIS PARK IMPROVEMENTS

Winning Jockeys—Accident to the imported Stylites.

Matters are growing rather interesting in Winter turf circles. The downfall of Clifton and the subsequent manifesto of the Hudson County Jockey Club, to the effect that there would be racing every day on the hill-top track, furnished choice mornels for the sporting goe ips last week. Then came an announcement

This is the report that a number of well-known men from Paterson, including J. Gra-ham, the brewer; A. Boggart and J. Hopper, will begin a race meeting at Dundee, a mile track, a few miles from Paterson. That the meeting will be begun is an assured fact, for the programme of racing for Wednesday and Friday at the track has already been issued. They will race on Chiton's old dates.

Dundee is situated in Bergen County, and is therefore out of the jurisdiction of the Passalo County officials, who caused the indictment and conviction of the Engernane and Messrs. Battersby and Sass. Judge Dixon, whose se-vere arraignment and sentence of the above gentlemen caused considerable comment, pre aldes over Bergen County, however, and be should, it would seem, deem it his especial duty to make it exceedingly hot for the man-agers of the new track. Yes the latter aver that the law will not interfere with them.

The Chiton management denies in the most contine terms that the Association or any of its members or officers are in any way, directly or indirectly, connected with the enterprise about to be started at the Dundse track.

The New York Jookey Club to making on tensive improvements on the track. The grand stand and track both needed afteration, and they have been so repaired as to cause no further complaint from the public. Those was commonations will be gratified to learn that the New York, New Haven and Hartfeed Man-road Company will, during the racing season, run special trains across the river to a point on One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street,

a rare one, he winning seven times in times to trace years. Bergen, Lambley, Fynn and N. Hill are close up in the race. Decker is a most promising light-weight and he will, as has often been predicted in this column, make a record for himself during the coming season. The news comes from Lexington that imported Stylites, by Hermit, dam by Kingston, while running in his pasture full into a gully and broke his left foreign. He may have to be killed. W. H. Chappu only recently purchased the horse.

Wynwood got away in front, in his race on Saturday, and just galloped home. His owner didn't have a penny on him became he re-garded Ecarte, with Tarai up, as a moral.

The Horald Handleap for three-year-olds at six and a half furlongs will be run at Guttenburg next week, and the vexed question as to who is the best three-year-old of the Winter will be settled.

e Davy Johnson, formerly the Premium gald-ing, has been sold and will do duty in a Palla-delphia rading school. His next promotion will probably be to the front end of a truck.

TO FIGHT PRITCHARD NEXT. Bob Fitzsimmons Says He'll Pay No

Attention to Jim Hall. NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 8.—Pitasimmons, when his attention was called to the despatches asying Jim Hall was ready to fight him, said: "Jim Hall is a duffer, and I don't propose to fight him or any other man who has been beaten by a man of Owen Sullivan's calibre. Hall doesn't want to fight me, and couldn't be made to do it.

"All he wants is to get good advertising at my excesse."

my expense.

"I've made Jim Hall quit in five rounds twice, once in public and once in private. The only time he made me quit was by agreement of lake exhibition. Fin hay no attention to the challenge. My next fight will be with Ted Pritchard, the English champion.